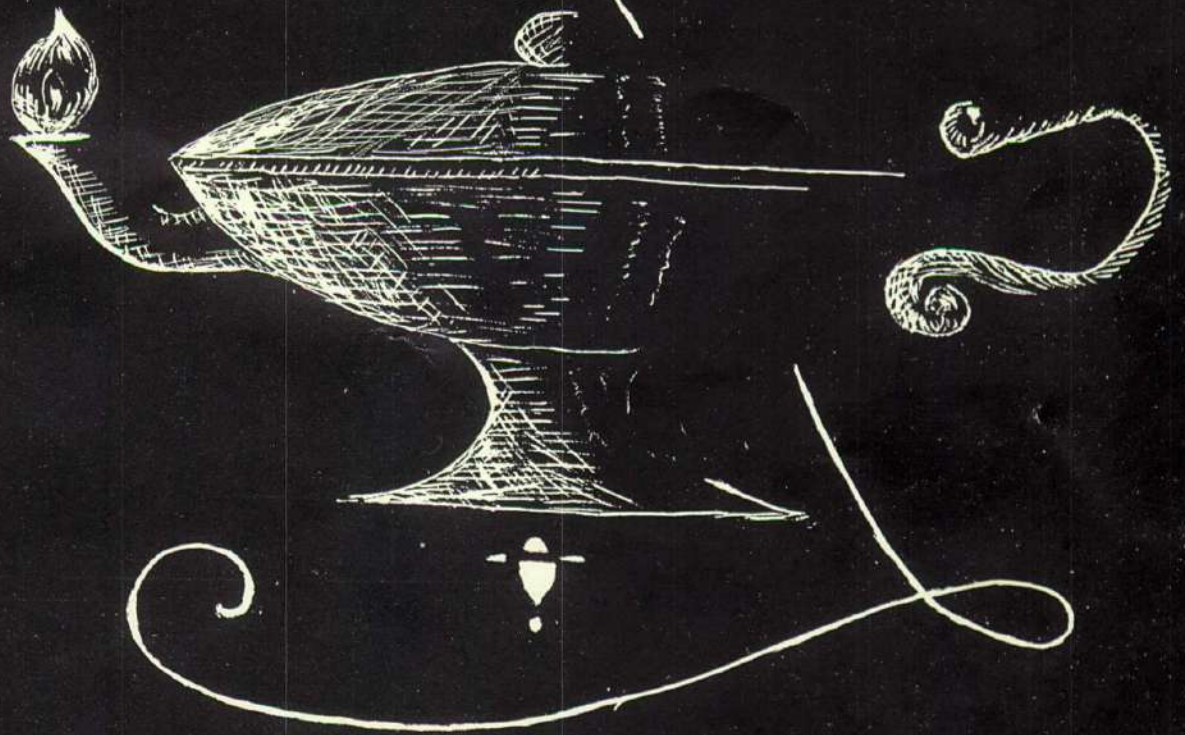


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Class of June

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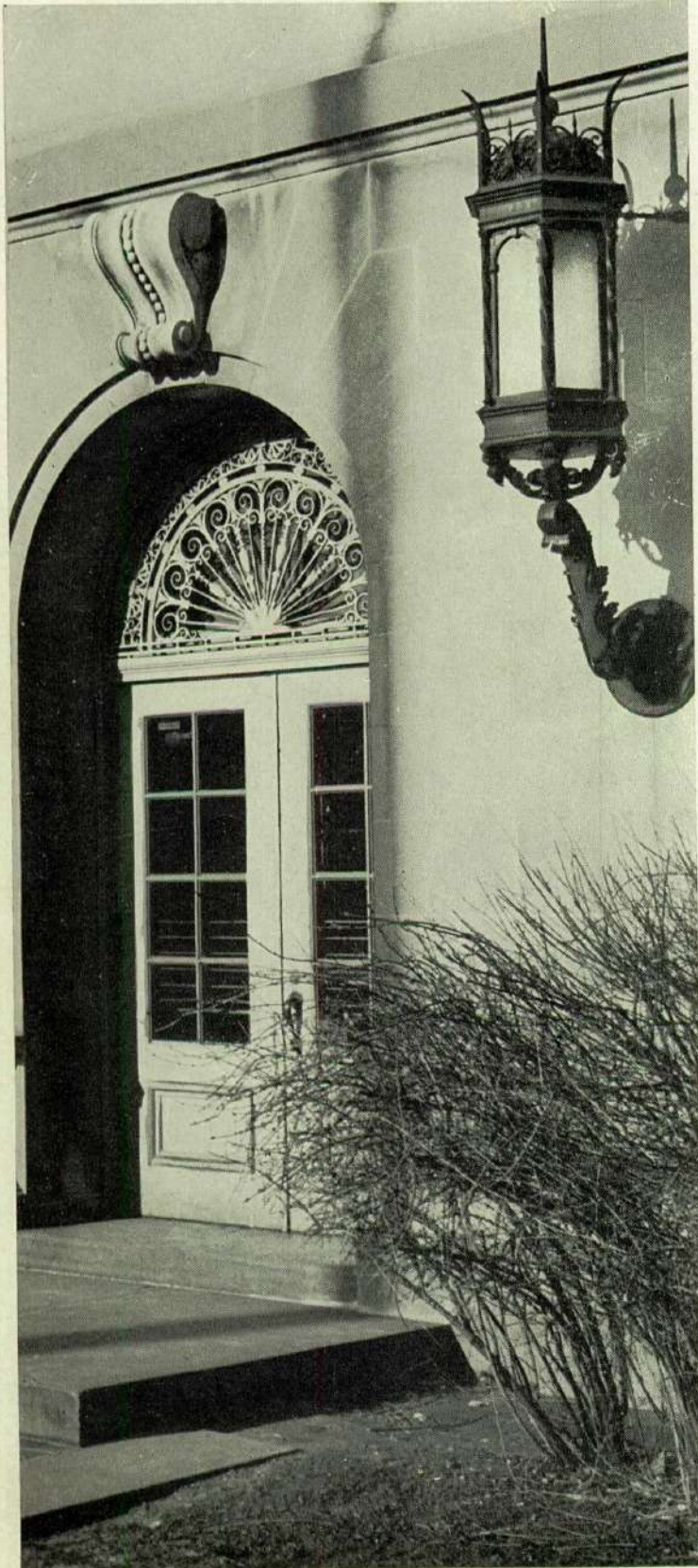


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CLASS OF JUNE 1937
WEST SIDE HIGH

Dedication



We, the class of June 1937, dedicate "The Lamp" to our principal, Mr. Johnson.

*His spirit; his kindness—his friendliness,
Having guided us through our four years,
Will always be part of our ways of life;
We'll realize hopes and not fears.*

*"Ambition and hope" he instilled in our
souls*

*Leading us up to the fore,
He taught us to take not one backward
step,
But to keep marching on!—evermore.*



MR. ALAN JOHNSON

Class Advisers



MISS CONSTANCE HEDDEN



MR. MICHAEL MCGREAL

*John Krill
Puritan A. C.*

To the Class of June 1937

I thank you for asking me to write just a few words for your Year Book. It seems fitting that yours should be the first—as well as the last—class, in whose Year Book I should have a part, for we leave West Side together. Your commencement is also mine.

The years that I have spent here at the school have all been happy ones. You too, I hope, have found pleasure in your stay. I know that we leave with regret.

I trust that in the days to come we shall find a like enjoyment in our work whatever it may be, that we shall have the courage to carry on against all obstacles that we may meet, and that at last we may find that some of our hopes and dreams have become realities.

And so—good-bye and good luck.

Alan Johnson

History of West Side

At the end of this term Mr. Johnson, West Side's first principal, will accept the position as assistant superintendent; so at this time we should like to trace the growth of our school under his guidance.

The cornerstone of West Side was laid in 1925. In the original plans the building was to accommodate 1500 students; there were to be class rooms, auditorium, three gyms, laboratories, art rooms, music room, shop, lecture rooms, library, kitchen, serving room, cafeteria, medical room and administration offices. The opening date was September 14th.

At that time Mr. Alan Johnson explained to the students what he expected from each pupil. There were 520 boys enrolled and 273 girls. Now there are 1,263 boys and 807 girls.

In 1929 it was necessary to add new wings to the building. In these are 15 class rooms, a book storage room, and physical training rooms. In 1931 a double session was inaugurated, and is still in operation. Although the school was originally to be a Senior High School, accommodating only 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students, it has since become open to freshmen, who attend the afternoon session, together with some of the sophomores.

One of the first clubs to organize was the German Club. Following in rapid succession came the Glee Club, Boys' and Girls' Service Club, a Dramatic Club, a Hi-Y Club and French, Italian, Spanish and Latin Clubs. In the first orchestra there were 29 musicians, while the band had only 22. The membership of both these organizations has nearly doubled. At that time there was no need for a Library Club because the walls of the library were lined with empty shelves. Now, however, 5,000 books fill these spaces.

In 1932 the east mud-hole became a fine play field. The front campus was once covered with much debris and at one time there was hay so high that the building couldn't be seen. Elm trees once decorated the lawn.

The original faculty included the following forty-three teachers: Alanson Alden, Bertha Aldous, Alexander Amant, David Amidon, Charles Austin (deceased), Carl Baumann, Helen Bodwell, Edith Brander, Louise Brayton, Viola Breunig, John Burley, Florence Carrick (deceased), Ruby Carlton, Helen Clarke, Charles Dull, Helen Duncan, Isaac Ellis (Weequahic), Emma Frost, Mildred Galluba (deceased), Janice Gibson (left), Benjamin Haggett, Bernice Hamilton, Ray Hart (deceased), Emma Herron (East Side High), Reyburn Higgins (Weequahic), Gertrude Hook (left), Charles Horr (left), Ethel Jacobs, Max Katzin, Hazel Lantz, Joseph Liddy, Florence Merville, William Milwitzky, Mary Motzenbecker, Paul Oliver (head of music in city), George Orner, Blanche Pridham, Katherine Quinn, John Reed, Armand Rehm (Central High), Ruth Safford (left), Elmer Strouse, Adele Wilson (Mrs. Levine).

Since 1926, the faculty has increased to 92.

*Con i miei migliori auguri
E. de Cristoforo
Kind! Thank you*

Faculty

Alan Johnson - Principal
M. Bernice Hamilton - Assistant to Principal.

ENGLISH

John S. Burley—Chairman
Edith Brander
Nellylou Brinkman
Catherine Cullimore
Mary C. Fisher
Constance Hedden
Evangeline M. Keefe
Josephine Leeds
Virginia Milling
Helena M. Patterson
Evalyn C. Peterson
Hazel B. Poole
Rufus Rickenbacker
Edith W. Scott
Helen E. Vitello
Ruth Whetham

MATHEMATICS

David E. Amidon—Chairman
Edgar K. Dawson
Rena M. Jenne
Herman Kapner
Emily Keller
Hazel M. Lantz
George D. Long
Michael McGreal
George D. Orner
Genevieve Quinn
Morris Taplitz

SHOP

Elmer E. Strouse

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Francis Korfman
SCHOOL COUNSELOR
Ruby B. Carlton

PIANIST

Blanche Pridham
PLAYGROUND
Vincent Farrell

SCIENCE

Charles Dull—Chairman
Mary L. Beal
Helen E. Bodwell
Helen A. Clarke
Benjamin DeLeon
Jean S. Eielson
Gilda R. Errico
Frances Fitzsimmons
Edith M. Graham
Clarence E. Hoke
Walter L. Noll
Clarence Seltzer
Waldo W. Spear
Edith L. Spencer
Ruth I. Thorp
Helen E. Walton

MODERN LANGUAGE

William Milwitsky—Chairman
Alanson G. Alden
Alex Amant
Morris Brenman
Helen Dacier
Henry DeCristoforo
Mary L. Hasbrouck
Louis Kreigsfeld
Oliver H. Sabold
Mercedes F. Smith

MUSIC

Jesse Hagar
Margaret Hoyt
Ben Rabinowitz

LIBRARY

Florence Merville
Anna T. Lehlbach

ADMINISTRATION

Viola Breunig
Adele W. Levine
Helen Reich
Alice M. Stager

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Benjamin S. Haggett—Chairman
Doris Adams
Ruth F. Farrow
Cora E. Hill
Ethel A. Jacobs
Max Katzin
Stanley A. Martland
Mae A. McCarthy
Rachel Reed
William Reines
Ira A. Shampansky
Anna Wolf

LATIN

Louise Brayton
Emma R. Frost
Alta Tozer

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Carl M. Bauman—Chairman
Helen N. Duncan
Joseph A. Liddy
Katherine Quinn
John A. Reed
Robert R. Reilly

ART

Janet Domino
Ruth O'Sullivan

DOMESTIC ART AND SCIENCE

Bertha L. Aldous

SPEECH

Sara Temple

MEDICAL STAFF

Mary Motzenbecker
Dr. Harry Silver
Dr. Selma Weiss

THE LAMP BOARD



Front Row, left to right: Rita Gould, Herbert Gersten, Ruth Anzis, Margaret Benedict, Joan Casey, Gertrude Morganroth, Alan Johnson, George Gilbert, Evelyn Herman, Edith Teitelbaum, Jack Kohn, Laura Katzenel. Center row, left to right: Gaetana Manze, Evelyn Lachman, Ruth Kornfeld, Carmel Pelosi, Emilie Beck, Agnes White, Grace Rielly, Anne Zmurkiewitz, Lillian Balkman, Ida Stevens, Frances Gordon, Margaret Caufield, Florence Ellerbrock. Back row, left to right: Rocco Ricciardi, Robert Dickinson, Pasquale Conforti, Jack Young, Robert Bush, Howard Sable, Robert Donnelly, Seymour Samet, Sidney Sklar, Harold Rackin, Howard Webb.

THE 4A SENATE



Seated, left to right: Dorothy Weiss, Laura Katzenel, Agnes White, Pasquale Conforti, Joan Casey, Robert Bush, Virginia Price, Kathryn Burger. Standing, left to right: Edith Teitelbaum, Fred Kastner, Jack Kohn, Jack Young, Joseph Schimpf, Peter Harrison, Robert Donnelly, Doris Eckel, Emily Beck, (Victor Palchevski absent).



Pasquale Conforti

PRESIDENT

194 Thirteenth Avenue North Carolina State

"See the conquering hero comes.

Sound the trumpet, beat the drums!"

4A Senator, Photo Club, Science Club, Ass't. Manager of Football Team, Track, Youth Week Representative.



Joan Catherine Casey

VICE-PRESIDENT

127 Oakland Terrace Newark Normal

"That rare combination of character, ability, and beauty."

4A Senator, Girls' Sophomore Club, President of Girls' Service Club '37, Secretary of Table Tennis '37, Secretary of Science Club '37, The Lamp Board.



Agnes M. White

SECRETARY

36 Gladstone Avenue Business

"The very soul of sweetness shows."

4A Senator, Sophomore Club, Freshman Dramatic Club, Science Club, Youth Week Representative.



Robert J. Bush

TREASURER

183 Ivy Street Duke University

"Whosoever is popular deserves attention."

4A Senator, Table Tennis Team, Bowling Club, The Lamp Board.

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John Baptist Acocella

124 Columbia Ave. Business
"He's seen but seldom heard."
 Italian Club.

Helen Mary Adamo

399 So. Fifteenth St. Freedman Hospital
*"Her quick smile and amiable way
 Will with all who know her stay."*
 Art Club, Italian Club.

Lessie Dolleather Alexander

177 Morris Ave. Art School
*"She has rhythm in her feet
 and music in her soul."*
 Secretary of Spanish Club '37,
 Social Welfare Club, "Swing Fever"
 '37, "Anchors Aweigh" Feb. '37,
 "Star Dust" June '36.

Ruth Anzis

277 Sixteenth Avenue Laselle College
*"Not solemnity, nor dignity,
 But friendliness and jollity."*
 Art Club, Art Work for "Swing
 Fever", The Lamp Board.

Eleanor Ardern

93 Eleventh Avenue
"A low, fond voice, a gentle way."
 Sophomore Club, Library Club,
 Westonian Staff, Table Tennis.



Doris Augusta Arnold

417 Thirteenth Avenue
 Pennsylvania State College
*"A willing heart, a helping hand,
 Always ready on demand."*
 Sophomore Club, Science Club, So-
 cial Welfare Club, Girls' Service
 Club, All-City Chorus '34, All Es-
 sex County Chorus '37, Vocational
 Conference Committee, "Swing
 Fever."

Julia Atrochin

160 So. Tenth St. Music Study
*"Music is well said to be the
 speech of angels."*
 Music director of "Swing Fever"
 '37.

Paul Balabanoff

20 So. Thirteenth St. West Point
*"His talents were more of the
 silent kind."*
 Football, Dance Orchestra, Band,
 Orchestra, Italian Club.

Lillian Juet Balkman

240 Livingston Street
 Hunter College
*"Whate'er she did was done with
 so much ease,
 In her alone seemed natural to
 please."*

Robert John Barker

97 So. Ninth Street
 Manhattan
"Ever so obliging."
 Baseball Team.

Good Luck Buckhe
"Pups"

William Bauer

647 Sanford Avenue
Princeton University
"True merit is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."
Science Club.

Emily Marie Beck

148 Abinger Pl. Drake College
*"If to her share some female errors fall
Look on her face, and you'll forget
'em all."*
Social Welfare Club, Art Club,
German Club, 4A Senator.

Shirley Becker

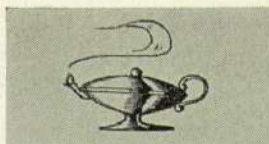
505 Sixteenth Avenue
Secretarial School
"She's always so jolly and gay."
Girls' Sophomore Club, Social Welfare Club, Science Club, Photo Club, Spanish Club.

Stanley Gordon Bedford

115A So. Ninth Street
Newark University
*"Eyes, ears took in their dole,
Brain treasured up the whole."*
Nos Romani Censor '36, '37, Spanish Club, Freshman Orchestra, Freshman Dance Orchestra, Varsity Band, Varsity Orchestra, Westonian Board.

Rocco John Bellantoni

189 Hunterdon Street
Business College
*"To live as greatly as I can,
To be, no matter where I am,
a man."*
Checker Club, Manager of Track Team '37, Manager of Cross Country Team '36—"W".



Margaret C. Benedict

117 Eleventh Avenue
Dental Nursing
*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*
Freshman Dramatic Club, Advertising Chairman for "Swing Fever", Scenery Designer for School Plays, Senior Shows '33, '36.

Thomas Edmund Bieger

565 17th St. Business
"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."
Art Club.

*Edmund
Bieger*

Marie Birnie

881 So. Fifteenth Street
Drake College
*"Plain without pomp, and rich
without show."*
Girls' Service Club.

Alex Blumenfeld

1003 So. Orange Avenue
New York University
*"For they conquer who believe
they can."*
Ping Pong, Photography Club, Westonian Staff.

Sabina Bobrowski

300 Hunterdon Street
Pace Institute
*"She is so quiet and demure
Maybe, but don't be sure."*
German Club Secretary '37, Math Club, "Swing Fever."

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Eva Alice Booth

253 So. 10th St. Business
*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty
 and thoughtful of others."*
 Sophomore Club, Girls' Service
 Club, Spanish Club.



Anthony Peter Bottone

207 New Street Business
*"A silent, shy, peace-loving man,
 He seemed no fiery partisan."*
 Italian Club.

Anthony Bottone

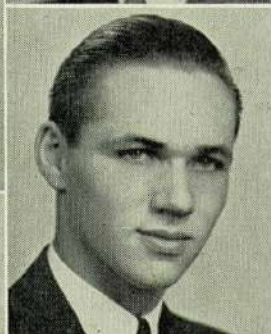


Michael Buccino

160 West Market Street College
*"An ounce of wit is worth a
 pound of sorrow."*
 Track Team '34 - "W", Art Club.

Maurice Emanuel Buechler

566 High Street
 Franklin and Marshall College
"A sensible and well-bred man."
 Table Tennis, Tennis Team.



Edgar Robert Bouton

41 Hunterdon Street
 Business College
"What's the use of worrying."
 Art Club.



Kathryn Georgia Buhl

42 Montrose Street
 Berkeley School
*"She is small, she is wise,
 She's a terror for her size."*
 Sophomore Club, Art Club.



Howard Allen Brandman

33 Chelsea Avenue
 University of North Carolina
*"Air and manner are more
 expressive than words."*
 Honor Dramatic Club, Ping Pong
 Club, Spanish Club.



Kathryn Mabel Burger

6 Midland Place
 Berkeley Secretarial School
*"Her ways are ways of
 pleasantness."*
 Sophomore Club, Library Club
 (Secretary '37), 4A Senator, Girls'
 Service Club.



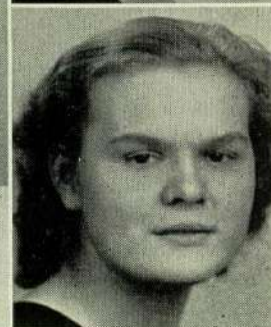
Henry Brautigam

291 Central Avenue Business
*"Some think the world is made for
 fun and frolic,
 And so do I."*
 Band and Orchestra '34, '35.



Camelia Sophie Burghardt

147 Belmont Avenue
 Nurse's Training School
*"A classmate honest and true
 And furthermore a worker, too."*
 Orchestra.



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Lots of Luck & Success!
Margaret Byrne

63 Commonwealth Avenue
Drake College

"You've pleasant ways about you,
The kind that wins a friend"
Art Club, "Swing Fever."

Otto A. Cardinale

391 Littleton Ave. Business

"A regular athlete, a regular
fellow."

Constantine Carras

307 Fourteenth Avenue
Rutgers College of Pharmacy

"Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"

Spanish Club.

**Margaret Frances
Caufield**

307 So. Eleventh Street
Berkeley Junior College

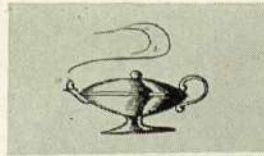
"Her witty jest, her frequent smile
Makes her friendship well worth
while."

Secretary of Freshman Dramatic
Club '33, Secretary of Spanish Club
'36, Girls' Service Club, Science
Club, Sophomore Club, "Swing Fe-
ver," The Lamp Board, Usher for
January Graduation.

Peter A. Cavanaugh

253 So. Seventh Street
Duke University

"He was a sure and steadfast man."



**A. Alexander
Chaikowsky**

546 So. Eighteenth Street
Newark College of Engineering
"Most fond of doing right."
Photo Club, Science Club, Band,
Orchestra.

Helen Ethel Chapman

51 Fairmont Avenue
Business College

"A quiet, modest, sunny
disposition."

Science Club, French Club, Photo
Club, Table Tennis Club, Sopho-
more Club, "Swing Fever" "An-
chors Aweigh" Feb. '37.

Genevieve Chiappinelli

333 Thirteenth Avenue
New York University

"How her fingers gently caress the
strings,
As her melodious violin softly
sings."

Art Club, Orchestra, Dance Or-
chestra, All Essex County Orches-
tra '36, "Swing Fever."

Josephine Marie Cicalese

660 So. Twelfth Street
Drakes Business College

"Better late than never."
Speech Club '37.

Frank Joseph Clark

48 Hartford Street Business

"A quiet manner wins many
friends."

Baseball Team - "W".

Frank Clark

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Peter Cavanaugh

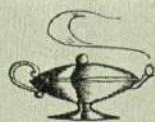
Edward David Cohen

20 Mercer Street

Newark University

*"To speak as the common people do,
To think as wise men do."*

Chess and Checker Club.



That's Putrid



Rocco Alfred Cordasco

263 Norfolk Street Business

*"Things seen are mightier than
things heard."*



Eugene Joseph Condon

140 So. Sixth Street Business

*"Be silent, be safe—silence never
betrays you."*

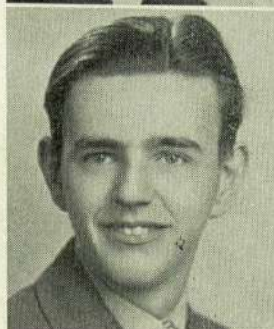


Helen Norma Cortese

209 So. Sixth Street Business

*"She is as good as she is fair,
To know her is to love her."*

Sophomore Club, Italian Club.



Joseph Christopher Conlon

32 Blum Street Business

*"Quiet in manner, resolute in
action."*



George Alexander Coull

95 Sunset Avenue

Aviation Engineering

*"Health and cheerfulness mutually
beget each other."*



Betty Theresa Conroy

42 Salem Street Business

*"She's all that fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine."*

Art Club.



Thomas Francis Cox

1049 Eighteenth Ave. Business

*"His manner so loyal and mild,
Fits with his pleasant smile."*



Emily Genevieve Cordasco

263 Norfolk Street
Newark Normal School

*"The virtue of her lively looks
Excel the precious stone."*



Arthur Stanley Coyne

53 Poe Ave. Columbia University

*"He served well and spoke not; he
merited more
Than those who clamored loudest
at the door."*

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*Best Wishes
from Thomas Cox*

*"To my loving (?)
brother"
Emily Cordasco*

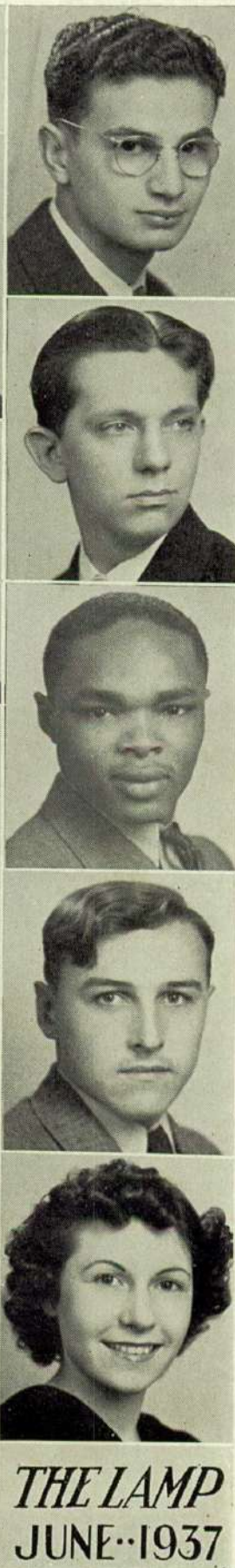
Thomas Frank Cozzone
190 So Sixth Street Business
"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."
Baseball Team.

Fred Joseph Creuz
41 Nineteenth Avenue Business
*"Neither too careless nor too glad,
Nor too studious nor too sad."*

Robert Francis Croken
136 So. Eighth Street
Duke University
*"There is honesty, manhood and
good fellowship in thee."*
Vice-President of Freshman Dramatic Club '33, '34, Library Club Sec. '36, Art Club, Tennis Team, "Swing Fever."

Nicholas John Curcia
491 So. Seventeenth Street
Newark Technical School
*"Much wisdom often goes with
fewest words."*
Art Club, Tapestry designer for "Swing Fever."

Anthony Cutrale
248 Bergen St.
*"Tony Cutrale was an actor-man,
Old Drury's pride and boast,
In all the light and spritely parts,
especially the 'Ghost'."*
Track Team.



*Lots of Luck
Past.*

Patsy G. D'Amato
343 So. Eleventh St. Business
*"Nothing so becomes a man as
modest stillness."*

Eugene Alexander Danilovich
600 High Street
Columbia University
*"On his own merits an honest
man is quiet."*
German Club, Science Club, Table Tennis Team, Interscholastic Debating Team '37—"W", Band—'36—"W", Brass Quartet '35, Orchestra, Track Team, Bowling Club.

Herstel Shepherd Davis
91 Thirteenth Ave. Business
*"You are a fellow in good
respect."*
Track Team.

William Peter Decker
378 Hunterdon Street
Columbia University
*"I am not of that feather, to shake
off
My friend when he must need me."*

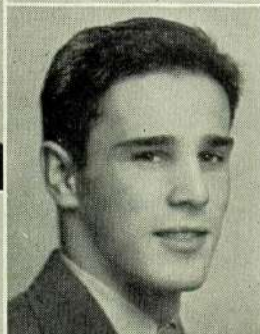
Arlene Deemer
865 So. Fifteenth St. Business
"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

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Antoinette De Gregorio

288 So. Sixth St. Business College
*"You'd have known her by the
 merriment that twinkled in
 her eye."*

Italian Club (Vice-President '36,
 '37), Photo Club, Girls' Service
 Club, Piano Club, Science Club.



James Joseph Dice

227 So. Tenth Street
 Duke University
"His smile is something excellent."

Victor De Gruttola

139 So. Sixth Street Business
*"A handsome face is a silent
 commendation."*

Italian Club.

*With my best
 wishes to be swell
 guy. Victor*



Robert Clark Dickinson

42 Finlay Place Business
*"Bob is such a lot of fun,
 That all the feminine hearts he's
 won."*

Library Club, Freshman Dramatic
 Club, Science Club, "Swing Fever,"
 The Lamp Board.



John Patrick D'Elia

456 So. Fifteenth St. Business
*"To be happy here is man's
 chief end."*

Italian Club.

John D'Elia.



June Dickson

902 So. Nineteenth Street
 Berkeley Junior College
*"Thou hast a charm to stay the
 morning star."*
 Girls' Service Club, Library Club
 (Vice-President '37).



Vincent Paul DeMartino

263 So. Orange Ave. Business
*"Steadfast as rocks that tower
 through cloudy space."*
 Science Club, Italian Club.



Gerardo DiPasquale

205 So. Orange Ave. Business
*"A few strong instincts and a few
 plain rules."*

Italian Club, Orchestra.

Gerardo DiPasquale

Rocco Alfonse DePaola

458 So. Fourteenth Street
 Fordham University
"Persistence reaps its own reward."
 Cheerleader, Freshman Dramatic
 Club, Chess and Checker Club,
 Chess Team, Swimming Team,
 Science Club, Italian Club, Table
 Tennis Club.



Joseph Lawrence Ditta

317 Camden Street Pace Institute
*"A pleasant youth with a pleasant
 smile."*
 Italian Club.

*"Best Wishes"
 Joe Ditta*

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Edward Joseph Donnelly

36 Hazelwood Avenue
Fordham University

"Take it easy, worry less."

Baseball Team, "Swing Fever."

Robert Emmett Donnelly

127 Smith St. College

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

Swimming Team—"W" - "W", The Lamp Board, 4A Senator, Interscholastic Debating Team.

Joseph Aloysius Dougherty

58 Norwood Street
Seton Hall College

*"Take him for all in all
He is a man."*

Art Club.

Madeleine May Drechsel

335 So. Twelfth St. Business

"Laughter and chatter are my concern."

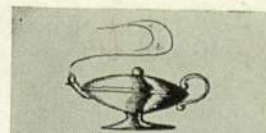
German Club.

Rosemary DuBois

21 Silver Street Pratt Institute

"Of a friendly and quiet disposition."

Art Club, Sophomore Club.



Doris Lorraine Eckel

61 Longfellow Avenue
Berkeley Secretarial School

*"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."*

4A Senator, Leader of the Green Team in the "Swing Fever" ticket sale, Social Welfare Club.

Lorraine Ecker

26 Grand Avenue
Drakes Business College

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Winifred Arlene Elkes

122 Bailey Ave., Hillside, N. J.
Montclair State Teachers

"Such sweet soft fingers

On the dear loved piano lingers."

Social Welfare Club, French Club, French Guignol Group, Sophomore Club, Orchestra, Dance Orchestra.

Florence Doretta Ellerbrock

90 West End Avenue
Teachers' College

*"She is as sweet as she can be
As you can very plainly see."*

Orchestra, Freshman Dramatic Club, The Lamp Board.

Armando Farina

118 Newton Street
Aeronautical School

"The mirror of all courtesy."
Italian Club.

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Effie Helen Farnow

140 Littleton Ave. N. J. C.
*"A girl of high ambitions, high
 ideals,
 Whose charming manner quite
 appeals."*

Girls' Service Club, German Club
 (Vice-President '36), Math Club
 (Vice-President '36), Scenery Com-
 mittee for "Swing Fever", Voca-
 tional Conference Committee.

Gerard Francis Farry

73 Fairmount Ave. Business
*"Friends I have made, whom envy
 must commend,
 But not one foe whom I would
 wish a friend."*
 Dance Orchestra, Band.

Bernard Feldman

496 So. Sixteenth, St. N. Y. U.
*"He had a head to contrive, a
 tongue to persuade,
 And a hand to execute any mis-
 chief."*
 Orchestra, Table Tennis, German
 Club.

Bernard Felzenberg

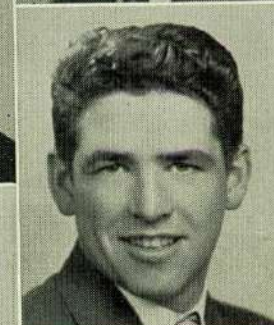
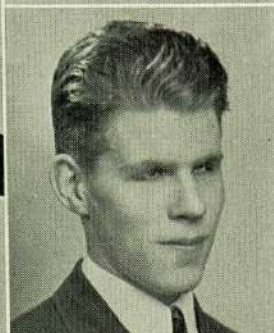
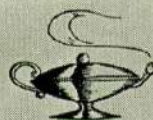
313 So. Nineteenth St. Business
*"I've been dying for four years,
 Now I'm going to live."*

Michael Joseph Fiocca

342 Littleton Ave. Business
*"Somebody said it couldn't be done,
 But he with a chuckle replied
 That 'maybe it couldn't be,' but he
 would be one
 Who wouldn't say so 'till he'd
 tried."*
 Manager of Swimming Team - "W".



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Jack Flynn

315 Rose St. Undecided
*"The silence that accepts merit as
 the most natural thing in the
 world, is the highest applause."*

James William Flynn

17 Grand Ave. Business
*"Fun and naughtiness are always
 in their teens."*

Terence Patrick Fox

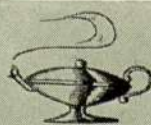
25 Richelieu Terrace
 Rutgers University
*"His limbs are cast in manly mold,"
 For hardy sports and contests bold."*
 Interscholastic Debating '37, "Swing
 Fever", Westonian Reporter, Foot-
 ball - "W" "W", Swimming Team
 "W" "W"; Baseball "W" "W".

Franklin Daniel Freda

69 Carolina Avenue
 Seton Hall College
*"To live gently as I can,
 To be, no matter where, a man."*

Stuart Freeman

89 Columbia Ave. Business
*"To be or not to be, that is the
 question."*



Marvin Friedman

133 Isabella Ave. N. Y. U.
*"Who more busy than he that hath
least to do."*

Catherine Frisco

518 So. Nineteenth St. Business
*"Elegant as simplicity, and warm
as ecstasy."*
"Swing Fever", Italian Club.

Erna Marie Froehlich

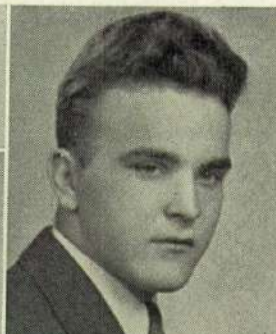
43 West End Ave. Business
*"Most fond of doing what is right,
In this alone she takes delight."*
Art Club. *"Success to you"*
Erna Froehlich

Arthur Ellerson Funderburk

109 13th Avenue *Best Luck*
Lincoln University
"A lad with charming dignity"
Table Tennis *Art Funderburk*

J. Antony Gagliadota

99 Fourteenth Avenue
Texas Christian U.
*"That which befits him is cheerful-
ness and courage."*



Bernard
F. Bernard Gannon
19 No. Seventh Street
Portland University
*"Prudence and wisdom direct
his wit."*
Baseball '36 - "W", Art Club.



Stanley John Gasperski

300-2 Florence Avenue
Casey Jones School of
Aeronautics
"Mirth with thee I mean to live."



Hirsch Geller

23 So. Orange Avenue
Newark University
*"I have a heart with room for
every joy."*
Chess and Checker Club, Table
Tennis, Orchestra, Handball Club,
Tennis.



Best Luck
Herbert Gersten
112 Newton Street
Rutgers University
*"He mixed pleasure with reason
And wisdom with mirth."*
Chess and Checker Club, Checker
Team - "W", Quill and Sand
(President '37), Westonian (As-
sistant Editor '37), The Lamp
Board, Tennis Team.



Anthony Giannotta

179 Smith Street
*"Just a little bit of glee,
Might be suitable to me."*



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George Gilbert

Assistant Editor of The Lamp
771 Sanford Ave. Business

"We do not know beneath what sky

Nor on what seas shall be his Fate,

We only know it shall be high,

We only know it shall be great."

Westonian Ass't. Editor, Leader of the Blue Team in "Swing Fever" ticket sale, Interscholastic Debating "W".

James P. Gilmore

44 Gould Ave. Business

"Of stalwart arm and steady eye Success is his if he will try."

James Joseph Gitto

301 Morris Ave. Business

"Blest with temper whose unclouded ray

Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

James Joseph Gitto
"Jimmy"

Malvin Glass

126 Lindsley Ave. Business

"Business was his aversion; pleasure was his business."

Football.

Samuel Glassman

703 So. Eleventh Street
Newark University

"Silence is more musical than any song."



Chester Casimir Golaszewski

427 So. Seventh St. Business

"Refreshing wit and sparkling tongue."

Rita Tina Goldstein

754 So. Tenth Street

Michigan State

"A smile that is more captivating, And a personality equally pleasing."

Science Club, Social Welfare Club, Girls' Service Club.

Frances Gordon

65 Peck Ave. Montclair

"Personality is to a woman what perfume is to a flower."

Freshman Dramatic Club (President '35) Sophomore Club, Social Welfare Club (Secretary and Vice-President), Girls' Service Club '36, '37, "Swing Fever".

Rosalie L. Nitta Gore

336 1/2 Fifteenth Avenue

Freshman's School for Nurses

"A secretive little miss, unexpressive in her likes and dislikes."

"Swing Fever", Spanish Club.

Rita Bernice Gould

95 Scofield St.

N. J. C

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

Social Welfare Club, Girls' Service Club, Freshman Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club, Quill and Sand, Science Club, French Club (Vice-President '37), Guignol Group, Spanish Club (Vice-President '37), Math Club, Art Club, Westonian Editor '37, "Swing Fever", Sophomore Club, The Lamp Board.

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Leo Yearwood Granger

28 Richmond St. N. Y. U.

"He is gentle that doeth gentle deeds,

The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.

Table Tennis.

Marie Jane Gravante

637 So. Twelfth St. Business

"In quietness and confidence shall be her strength."

Rose G. Groll

54 Sixteenth St. Columbia

*"Joyous, unthinking, wild and young,
She laughed and danced and talked and sung."*

Sophomore Club, Girls' Service Club.

Morris Grossman

15 Magnolia St. Texas A. and M.

"Life is a jest and all things show it."

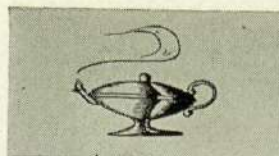
Stamp Club.

Rose Haberman

92 So. Orange Avenue
University of Newark

*"Her virtues are many, her faults are few,
She always does well what she starts to do."*

Girls' Service Club (Treasurer '37),
Nos Romani, Dramatic Club,
"Swing Fever" Table Tennis.



Jack I. Hager

458 So. Seventeenth Street
Stanford University

"A good disposition is invincible."

Table Tennis, French Club.

Peter Harrison

414 So. Sixteenth St. Business

"At a good profession he will

always stand out as a great fellow
4A Senator, Science Club, Chess
and Checker Club, Cross-Country
Team.

Evelyn G. Herman

277 So. Orange Ave. Montclair

*"An equal mixture of good humor
And a sensible soft melancholy."*

Social Welfare Club, Band - "W",
Orchestra, "Swing Fever", The
Lamp Board '37, All-City Band '34,
All-City Orchestra '33, '34.

John William Heurtz

311 Ellery Ave. N. Y. U.

"Altho we grant he did have much wit

He was very shy of using it."

John Hilyar

298 Sanford Street Business

"He hath no enemies."

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Miriam Florence Hoffmann

193 Smith St. Business
*"Of manner gentle, of affection mild;
 In wit a man, simplicity a child."*
 Dramatic Club '36, Costume Designer for "Swing Fever."



Ruth Winifred Jensen

364 So. Eleventh St. Business
"Loving the world and by the world beloved."
 Art Club.

Henry Joseph Homza

634 So. Nineteenth Street
 Duke University
"Care's an enemy to life."



Alan D. Johnson

Editor-in-Chief, The Lamp
 840 DeGrow Ave. Purdue U.
"A strong man. For when he fixt his heart, he set his hand to do the thing he will'd, and bore it through."



Luise Adeline Infante

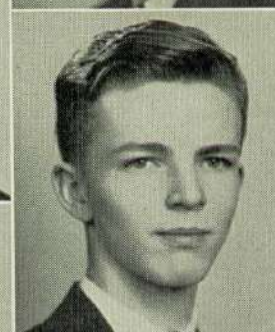
363 So. Nineteenth Street
 Newark City Hospital
*"She has a laugh that's full of fun
 And a disposition as bright as the sun."*



Freshman Dramatic Club, Science Club (President '37), Photo Club (Secretary-Treasurer '36, President '37), Westonian Editor '36, '37, Table Tennis Club, Swimming Team - "W", Tennis (Manager '37), "Swing Fever," Vocational Conference Committee.

Richard P. Johnson

16 Commonwealth Avenue
 Newark College of Engineering
*"We doubted even when he smiled
 Not knowing what he knew so well."*



Virginia Elizabeth Jackson

467 Avon Ave. Albright College
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."
 Library Club, Girls' Service Club, "Swing Fever".



Radio Club, Science Club, Track Team, Cross-Country Team, "Swing Fever".

Julius J. Jacobs

436 Florence Avenue
 Michigan University
*"Did nothing in particular
 And did it very well."*
 Table Tennis.



Ruth Teresa Jones

21 Chelsea Ave. Business
"The gentleness of all the gods go with thee."
 Art Club.

Francis Judge

31 Longfellow Ave. College
"By the twinkle in his eye shall you know him."
 Interscholastic Debating.



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Sol Kahn

Sol Kahn

406 So. Seventh St. C. C. N. Y.

*"An easy-minded soul,
And always was."*

Science Club, Radio Club, Ping
Pong Club, Senior Show.

Lucy Martha Kairis

120 Norwood Street

Homeopathic Hospital

*"A pleasing smile denotes a pleasing
personality."*

Freshman Dramatic Club, Sopho-
more Club.

David Kantor

107 Waverly Avenue

Forestry College in N. Y. State

*"With modest dignity and calm
content."*

Science Club.

*Best of Luck
Fred*
Fred Joseph Kastner

633 Sp. Thirteenth St. Undecided

*"He makes—not that you've won
or lost—but how you played the
game."*

Track Team - "W" (Captain '37),
Cross-Country Team.

Laura Katzenel

1 So. Orange Ave. College

*"No matter what she did she did
it well."*

Freshman Dramatic Club, Dramatic
Club, Latin Club, Table Tennis
Club, Science Club, Social Welfare
Club, "Swing Fever," "Anchors
Aweigh" Feb. '37, Pageant '35, The
Lamp Board '37.



Seymour Katzoff

526 So. Nineteenth Street

New York University

*"A rare compound of oddity, frolic
and fun,*

*Who relished a joke and rejoiced
in a pun."*

Catherine Theresa Kelly

390 Sanford Ave.

Business

*"Love, sweetness and goodness in
her person shine."*

Sophomore Club, Science Club,
Senior Show.

Margaret M. Keppler

573 Central Ave.

Business

*"And still they gazed and still the
wonder grew*

*That one small head could carry
all she knew."*

Girls' Service Club, Spanish Club.

Martin Kernerman

849 Clinton Ave. N. Y. Sch. of

Mech. Dentistry

*"The world knows nothing of its
greatest men."*

Radio Club, German Club.

Dorothy Theresa King

41 Norman Road

College

*"Forward and frolic glee
was there."*

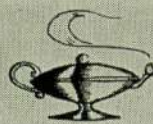
Art Club.



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Edward Klank

41 Dover Street Business
"None but himself can be his parallel."



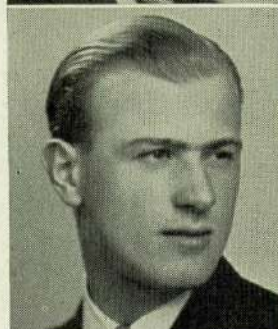
Jack Kohn

Sales Manager, The Lamp
 409 So. Seventh Street
 Television Engineering
*"And what he greatly thought,
 he nobly dared."*



John Anthony Klok

480 So. Seventeenth Street
 R. C. A. Radio School, N. Y.
"Tomorrow's life is too late; live today."
 Science Club, Radio Club, Track,
 Cross-Country Team.



4A Senator, Science Club, Photo Club, Table Tennis Club, Radio Club (President '37), Dramatic Club, Vocational Conference Committee, Sales Manager of Violet Team for "Swing Fever," "Swing Fever".

Ruth Kornfeld

48 So. Eleventh St. Undecided
"She smiled, and all the world was gay."



Social Welfare Club, Dramatic Club, Chairman of Entertainment (Treasurer and General Chairman '37), Girls' Service Club, Westonian, Director of "Swing Fever," The Lamp Board.

Alfred Benjamin Kluck

547 Fifteenth Ave. Undecided
"The thud of the pigskin to him is life itself."
 Football Captain '36.



Seymour Kovacs

710 So. Eighteenth St. Business
"Nice to get along with."
 Science Club, Chess and Checker Club, Radio Club.



Frederick John Knapp

105 Lenox Street Rutgers
"Men may be convinced, but they cannot be pleased against their will."
 German Club (President '37), Science Club, Table Tennis Club.



Martin Krawitzky

60 Camden Street
 Newark College of Engineering
"A wise man never loses anything, if he has himself."



Charles Koehler

31 Unity Ave. Business
"Give me sports and I shall be content."
 Football, Swimming - "W".



*Lots of Luck
 Martin Krawitzky*

Myrl Katherine Krebs

148 So. Munn Ave. Business
*"Round a holy calm diffusing,
 Love of peace, and lonely musing."*
 Spanish Club, Social Welfare Club, Girls' Service Club, Usher for "Swing Fever".



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Tobey Kroll

44 So. Orange Ave. Business
*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
 And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*
 Pageant, "Swing Fever".

Albert Andrew Krucovsky

476 So. Sixteenth Street
 Aeronautical Engineering School
*"For sure no minutes bring me more content,
 Than those in pleasing useful studies spent."*
 Science Club, Radio Club, Foreign Relations Club, Track Team, Inter-scholastic Debating - "W".

Alvin Kurtz

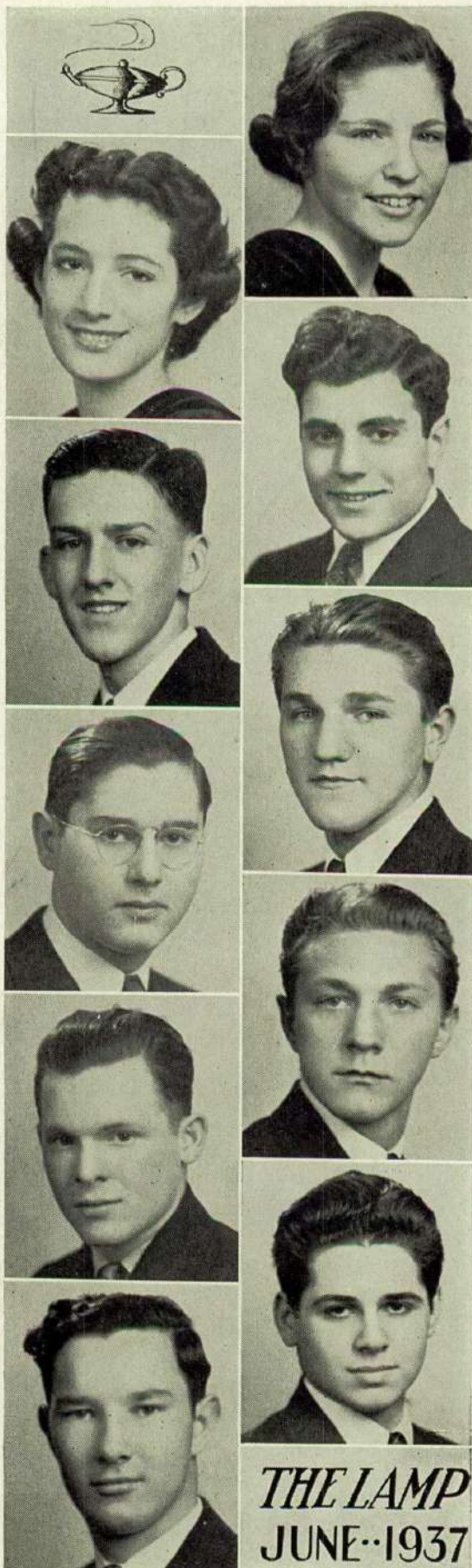
71 Seymour Avenue
 Columbia University
"A man of polite learning and a liberal education."
 Dramatic Club, Science Club.

Walter Kwasewka

82 No. Munn Avenue
 Colgate University
"Nor will he be in business for the mere sake of being busy."

Frederick R. Lacey

127 Pine Grove Terrace Harvard
*"Stately and tall he moves in the ball,
 The chief of a thousand for grace."*
 Science Club, Library Club, German Club, Newark Evening News Correspondent, Baseball.



Evelyn Janet Lachman

72 Plymouth Street
 New Jersey College for Women
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
 Sophomore Club, Science Club, Social Welfare Club, Spanish Club (Secretary '36, '37) Mathematics Club (President '36), "Swing Fever".

Frank Paul La Ferrara

520 South 14th Street
 Newark College of Engineering
"A youth to kindly humor much inclined."

Rocco Landisi

546 So. Twentieth St. Undecided
*"In every rank, or great or small,
 'Tis industry supports us all."*
 Italian Club.

Rocco Landisi

Sal Robert Landisi

546 So. Twentieth Street
 New York University
*"Where 'er his fancy bids him roam
 In every heart he finds a home."*
 Italian Club.

Irving Landy

1 Schuyler Avenue
 New York University
*"Born for success he seemed,
 With grace to win, with heart to hold."*

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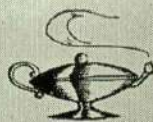
*Success
Daddy.*

Dorothy Ann Lawler

20 Dover St. Business College

*"Her sweet attractive grace
Surely fits her pretty face."*

Art Club, Usher for the January
'37 graduation.



Nicholas James Luciani

290 West Market Street
Seton Hall College

"Give me music and let me dance."
Italian Club.

Beatrice Levine

665 So. Eighteenth Street
Newark Normal

*"Loved by all for her natural
ways."*

Latin Club, Social Welfare Club,
Girls' Service Club.



Herbert R. Malchou

588 So. Twelfth St. N. Y. U.

*"A gentleman is often seen to smile,
But very seldom heard to laugh."*
Science Club.

Li Brizzi

Joe Li Brizzi

514 Fifteenth Ave. Undecided

*"Thou art a fellow of good
respect."*

Italian Club, Band, Orchestra.



William Harvey Malena

112 So. Fourteenth St. Business

*"Governed by a strain of music
audible to him alone."*

Dance Orchestra, Orchestra, Band,
Piano Club.



Helen Lilienthal

23 Brookdale Avenue
Business College

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."



Seymour Morton Maltz

312 So. Eleventh Street
Newark University

"Each mind has its own method."

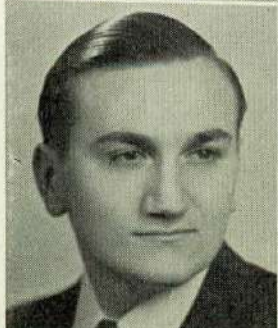
Seymour Maltz

Philip Anthony Lisena

460 So. Fifteenth Street
Columbia University

*"Wise to resolve, patient to
perform."*

Italian Club.



**Gaetana Carmela F.
Manzi**

298 Hunterdon St. Montclair

*"Character and friendliness lie
deep in her sparkling eyes."*

Social Welfare Club, Usher for
"Swing Fever," The Lamp Board.

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Rose Marteszuk

228 Springfield Ave. Undecided

*"Her beauty makes this vault
A feasting presence full of light."*
Italian Club.

Rena Mary Mathews

470 No. Sixth St. Montclair

"A quiet lass there are but few."
Latin Club, French Club.

Albert James McBeath

147 Abinger Place Business

*"Quiet and unassuming he takes
his place among men."*
Science Club.

Thomas Calvin McCann

58 Indsley Ave. Undecided

*"He is ever what a youth
should be."*

John Joseph McCloskey

51 Richelieu Terrace Fordham

*"Young fellows will be young
fellows."*

Senior Show, Feb. '37.

Alice Joan McConnell

11 Midland Place Pratt Institute

*"A girl of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows."*

Sophomore Club, Art Club, Girls' Service Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the 4A Class, Cast of "Swing Fever," Usher for January graduation.

Jane Agnes McGovern

43 Hunterdon St. Nurse

*"In her blue eyes sparkling spell
Mystery and mischief dwell."*

Sophomore Club.

Frank Edward McKenna

192 Florence Ave. Business

*"Books, 'tis a dull and endless
strife."*

George McKinnon

368 So. Twelfth St. N. Y. U.

*"It's an easy world to live in,
If you choose to make it so."*

John Francis McManus

344½ So. Twelfth Street
Northwestern University

*"I profess not talking: only this
Let each man do his best."*

Table Tennis Club, Science Club.

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*Good Luck
John McManus*

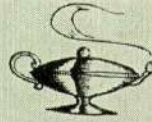
*Best of Luck
John Meagher*

John Joseph Meagher

251 So. Eighteenth Street

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

Science Club.

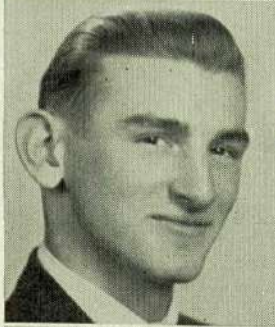


Robert W. Meringer

602 Sanford Ave.

Business

"One good pal and that's not all."



Michael Melack

477 So. Fourteenth Street

University Southern California

"Actions speak louder than words."

Science Club, Baseball '37 - "W" -

"W", Co-captain.



Lucile Helen Millard

231 So. Eleventh Street College

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns,

And sweet as English air could make her."

Freshman Dramatic Club.

**Hindley Reeves
Mendelsohn**

91 Quitman St.

Stevens Institute of Technology

"Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,

But genius must be born, and never can be taught."

Science Club, Photo Club (President '36, Secretary '37), Westonian Ass't. Editor '36.



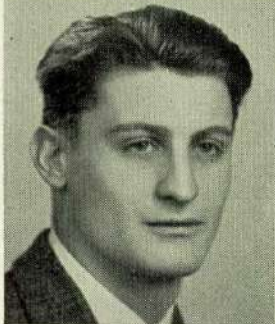
Charles Stephen Miller

743 So. Eighteenth Street

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard."

Science Club, "Swing Fever," Vocational Conference Committee.

Char. Miller



Pat Joseph Meoli

406 So. Tenth Street

Northwestern University

"He is the foundation of honor."

Science Club, Italian Club.

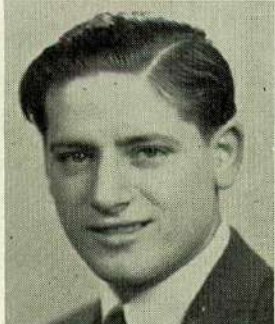


Warren Trussell Moffatt

185 Alexander Street

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

Swimming Team - "W".



Angelo Mercuro

204 Littleton Ave. Business

"His air, his looks, his voice, his cheery smile

Speak all so movingly in his behalf."



Joseph Albert Montagna

292 So. Eighth Street

Drakes College

"To do my best and let it stand, The record of my heart and hand."

Italian Club.

*Best Wish
Joe Montagna*

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*Lots of Luck
Joe Moran*

Joseph E. Moran

18 No. Sixth St. Fordham

*"Skilled he was in sports
and pastimes."*

Cross Country - "W" '36, Co-Captain Track - "W", Art Club.

Gertrude Harriet Morganroth

Assistant Editor, The Lamp
45 Longfellow Avenue

Skidmore College

*"Our deeds still travel with us from
afar,
And what we have been makes us
what we are."*

Scenery for "Swing Fever," Westonian Editor, Quill and Sand (Secretary '37), Table Tennis Club, Girls' Service Club, Library Club (Secretary '36), Girls' Sophomore Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Usher for January graduation.

Peter Motus

361 Littleton Ave. Business

*"The mildest manners with the
bravest heart."*

Francis J. Moore

10 No. Eleventh Street
Fordham University

*"Free from ~~selfish~~ seeking, envy,
low design."*

Francis J. Moore

Goldie Mae Moore

206 Camden Street
Mercer Hospital

*"Come, sing now, sing; for I know
you sing well,
I see you have a singing face."*

Social Welfare Club, Soloist in "Swing Fever."



*Lots of Luck
You'd - "Pal"
Charles Muscato*

Charles Muscato

351 Fifteenth Ave. Business

*"For what I will, I will and
there's an end."*

Orchestra, Hand Ball.

Francis O'Brien

337 So. Nineteenth St. Business

*"Always happy, always gay,
Always found the same old way."*

Cross-Country "W".

Francis O'Brien

Ruth Elizabeth O'Brien

29 Fifth Street

Newark City Hospital

*"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

Usher for "Swing Fever," Usher for Graduation.

Robert Clifford O'Donnell

72 Cedar Avenue

Window Decorator

*"I would not anticipate the relish
of any happiness nor feel the weight
of any misery, before it actually
arrives."*

Senior Show '36, "Swing Fever".

Victor Robert Palchevski

76 Whitney Street Panzer College

*"Everywhere in life, the true
question is not what we gain,
but what we do."*

4A Senator, Science Club, Radio Club, Varsity Football, "W", Dramatic Club, Freshman Track.

Victor Palchevski

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Anna Mae Palmer

299 Fifteenth Ave. Beautician
*"Adieu and take thy praise with
 thee to future fields."*
 Art Club.

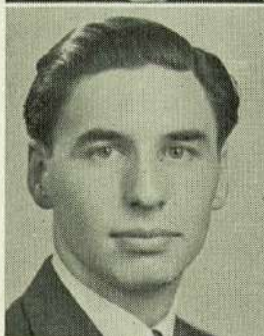


Eva Theresa Petruccelli

268 Fairmount Ave. Business School
*"For she was jes' the quiet kind
 Whose nature never varies."*
 Social Welfare Club, Art Club.

Herbert Perlman

32 Myrtle Ave. Newark University
*"Who knows the treasures hid in
 you?"*



Robert William Pfeifer

35 Netherwood Place C. P. A.
*"For the more a man knows the
 more worthy he is."*
 Dramatic Club.

Carmella Pelosi

9 Chelsea Avenue Pratt
*"True individuality cannot be
 copied."*

Freshman Dramatic Club, Sophomore Club, Italian Club, Science Club, The Lamp Board.



Pete Piniazik

124 Norwood Street
 Holy Cross College
*"Laughing and talking all the day,
 He always has something funny to
 say."*

Photographer Club, Boys' Service League, Baseball - "W" - "W", Co-Captain '37.

Pete Piniazik

Edward J. Petras

629 Eighteenth Avenue
 University of North Carolina
*"Life is great, all things show it,
 I thought so once, now I know it."*
 School Orchestra, Dance Orchestra, Football Band.



Grace L. Pizzani

350 So. Twelfth Street
 Packard's Commercial School
*"Darkly pretty with sweet allure,
 Quiet of voice but manner sure."*
 Girls' Sophomore Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Italian Club (Secretary '36).

Theresa Alba Petriella

474 So. Orange Ave. Business
*"So sweet and gentle
 So quiet and sentimental."*
 Italian Club.



Arthur Eugene Pizzano

13 Halstead St. Business
*"All great men are dead and I
 don't feel so well myself."*
 Spanish Club, Bowling Club.

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Arthur Polakowski

Arthur Polakowski

380 Fairmount Avenue
Newark Arts School

"Come, give us a taste of your
quality."

Irving A. Popper

86 Seventeenth Ave. Business

"There is society in the deepest
solitude."

"Swing Fever".

Stanley Poslushny

617 Eighteenth Ave.
Purdue University

"Ob why! Should life all labor
be?"

Jack Somers Preston

12 Palm St. P. G.

"From toil he wins his spirit light
From busy day the peaceful night."

Chess and Checker Club (Vice-
President '37), Chess Team - "W"
- "W", Science Club (Vice-Pres-
ident '37), Stamp Club (Vice-Pres-
ident '36), Track, Cross Country
Team, Vocational Conference Com-
mittee.

Virginia Price

670 Clinton Avenue
Berkeley Junior College

"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace
and charm."

4A Senator, Girls' Service Club
(Secretary '37), Library Club
(Treasurer '37).



Dora Marie Puorro

337 Fifteenth Avenue
University of Rome

"Enjoy the present hour, be thank-
ful for the past."

Latin Club, Italian Club.

William B. Puryear

292 So. Seventh Street
Temple University

"A person who bides his fine
qualities."

Track.

Martha Frances Rabito

28 Chelsea Ave. N. J. C.

"I must laugh and dance and sing,
Youth is such a lovely thing."

Freshman Dramatic Club, Sopho-
more Club, Mathematics Club,
French Club, Italian Club, "Star
Dust", Usher for "Swing Fever".

Harold Rackin

47 Schofield St. Auburn College

"His musical talents, his magnetic
personality, his cheery smile, speak
all so movingly in his behalf."

Spanish Club, Dance Orchestra,
Senior Show, The Lamp Board,
"Swing Fever".

Sandra Ratner

170 Spruce Street
Newark City Hospital

"I consider it to be a leading
maxim in life,
Not to do anything to excess."

Social Welfare Club.

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Angelina Raziano

434 So. Seventeenth St. Undecided
"Simple of manner, sweet of smile."
 French Club.

Grace Anna Reilly

19 North Seventh St. Montclair
"A constant companion of mirth."
 Girls' Sophomore Club, Science Club, Mathematics Club, Entertainment Committee '36, Radio Club, Entertainment Committee '37, French Club, Girls' Service Club (Vice-President '37), Table Tennis, Westonian, "Swing Fever", Usher for "Swing Fever" '37.

Rocco Anthony Ricciardi

226 West End Avenue
 Panzer College
"Art is indeed not the bread but the wine of life."
 Italian Club, Gym Team - "W" '36, Chairman of Art Committee for "Swing Fever" '37, Lamp Board.

Robert Elwood Rich

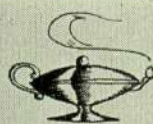
191 Littleton Avenue
 Amherst College
*"Present mirth hath present laughter,
 What's to come is still hereafter."*
 Freshman Dramatic Club (President '35, French Club (Treasurer '35), Library Club (President '36 '37), Track.

Lawrence John Risch

321 Ellery Ave. Newark Tech.
"Light of step and heart is he."



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Josephine Rizzuto

453 So. Fifteenth Street
 Montclair Teachers College
*"As welcome as the summer shade
 Is this primly, modest maid."*
 Library Club, Spanish Club, Social Welfare Club.

Vera Constance Roberts

117 Bergen St. Lincoln Hospital
*"A sweet senorita who smiles all
 the time."*
 Senior Show.

Albert Ruccione

242 Bergen Street
 N. J. State Normal School
*"One thing is forever good and
 that one thing is success."*
 Senior Show.

Marie Ruscitti

196 Bruce St. Business School
*"Zealous, yet modest; innocent,
 though free."*
 Social Welfare Club.

Howard Sable

588 So. Eleventh St. Undecided
*"Men of few words have usually
 most to say."*
 Science Club, Biology Club (Secretary '36, President '37), Band - "W", "Swing Fever" Cast, Co-Author of Senior Show '37.

Howard Sable

Seymour Samet

440 So. Eighteenth Street

Montclair State Teachers College
"For every why he had a wherefore."

Interscholastic Debating Team -
 "W" - "W"; Chess and Checker
 Club (Secretary, Treasurer, Man-
 ager and Vice-President), West-
 onian, Checker Team - "W" - "W"
 - "W", Captain of Team '35, Ten-
 nis Team '36 '37 - "W", Table
 Tennis, Lamp Board, Orchestra.

Lillian Betty Sanders

210 Waverly Avenue

Freeman Hospital

*"When laughter flows as free as
 air,
 You'll find this sweet young lady
 there."*

Spanish Club, "Swing Fever".

Sidney Scherzer

461 So. Fourteenth Street

Newark College of Engineering

"He'll find a way."

Table Tennis, Bowling Club, Chess
 and Checker Club (President '36),
 '37 - "W" - "W" - "W"

Joseph Schimpf

90 Ninth Ave.

Fordham U.

*"Every man has his fault and
 sportsmanship is his."*

4A Senator.

Helene A. Schmaltz

989 So. Orange Avenue

University of Maryland

*"So pretty to walk with
 And witty to talk with."*

Biology Club (Vice-President '36),
 Social Welfare Club, Dramatic
 Club, Freshman Dramatic Club,
 Science Club, Girls' Sophomore
 Club.



Ilse Marie Schmidt

505 So. Seventeenth Street

Drakes College

*"Of every noble work the silent
 part is best,
 Of all expression, that which can-
 not be expressed."*

Eleanor Helen Schulz

24 Carolina Avenue

Coleman's Business School

*"The charm of her presence was
 felt where'er she went."*

Girls' Sophomore Club, Girls' So-
 cial Welfare Club, Girls' Service
 Club.

Robert David Scott

78 So. Tenth St. Lafayette College

"A merry heart goes all the day."
 Radio Club.

Michael Vincent Scriffiano

363 So. Eleventh Street

Newark College of Engineering

*"An affable and courteous
 gentleman."*

Science Club, Italian Club (Vice-
 President '36, '37), Photo Club,
 Track, Football (Assistant Man-
 ager '36).

Elizabeth Theresa Severini

138 Sunset Ave.

Beautician

*"Faithful to every trust
 Gentle, loyal, kind and just."*

Italian Club.

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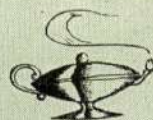
Lillian Sevrin

354 North Eleventh Street
Small Secretarial School

*"She holds her little thoughts in
sight,*

Though gay they run and leap."

Girls' Service Club, Spanish Club,
Sophomore Club, Piano Club, Or-
chestra, Dance Orchestra.



Joseph Shapiro

19 Sunset Ave. Stevens T.

"I muse on joy that will not cease."



George Aloysius Smith

108 So. Twelfth St. Business

*"Fate tried to conceal him by
naming him Smith."*

*Success
Smithy*

Edward William Snyder

371 Grove Street

"A gentleman makes no noise."
Orchestra.

Ed. Snyder.



Sidney Sherman

53 Sixteenth Avenue

Montclair State Teachers College

*"Never arrogant nor too proud
On he went with manner mild."*

Table Tennis Club, Chess and
Checker Club, Swimming Team
- "W".



Herbert Sobel

56 West St. New York University

*"Impromptu is truly the touchstone
of wit."*

Herbert Sobel

*Speaks for
itself.*

Sol Shlofmitz

303 So. Orange Ave. Business

*"Youth is to all the glad season
of life."*

Checker Club, Band.



Robert F. Spillane

229 So. Tenth Street

Duke University

*"Typifying American youth,
Exemplifying honor and truth."*
Library Club.

Sidney Sklar

501 So. Seventeenth Street

Kansas University

*"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."*

Spanish Club (Vice-President '36,
President '37), Radio Club (Vice-
President '37) Track, Cross Coun-
try, The Lamp Board.



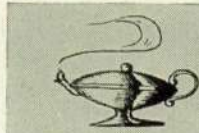
Shirley Sydel Stamer

47 Monticello Ave. Montclair

*"A good heart is better than all
the beads in the world."*

Mathematics Club (Vice-President
'37), Orchestra, Science Club,
Sophomore Club, Social Welfare
Club, Cast of "Swing Fever", Quill
and Sand, Girls' Service Club.

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George Stavron

61 Stirling Street
Michigan University
"Imbued with the sanctity of reason."

Westonian Staff, Mathematics Club,
Photography Club, Chess and
Checker Club, Boys' Service League.



Ida Louise Stevens

189 Thirteenth Avenue
Hunter College
*"Music of a finer sort
Was destined to be her fate."*
Orchestra.



Leon Stillman

569 So. Seventeenth St.
National Radio School
"Still water runs deep."
Radio Club.



Margaret Strebinger

408 Morris Avenue
Rutgers
*"Graceful in the dance and
sweet of nature."*
"Swing Fever."



Seymour L. Sweigman

618 So. 19 Street
Business
*"Study, which my very soul
abhors."*
Orchestra, Dance Orchestra.



Irene Szezepanski

377 Bergen Street
Designing
*"Whether the charmer sinner is,
or saint,
If folly grow romantic, I must
paint it."*



Marion Sylvia Szlachetka

389 So. 6 Street
N. J. C.
"A scholar of superior intellect."
Nos Romani, Sophomore Club,
Girls' Service Club.



Rachel Ann Tafaro

34 Smith Street
Newark City Hospital
"Quietness is best."
Italian Club.



Timothy Joseph Tansey

144 Columbia Avenue
Pace Business School
*"Would there that dwelt in every
bosom a heart such as yours."*



Howard Tapper

96 Tuxedo Parkway
Undecided
*"Late to bed, late to rise,
Makes a student, or otherwise."*
Track.

*Howard
Tapper*

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**Victor Christopher
Tartaglia**

307 Warren Street Business
"Continual cheerfulness is the sign
of wisdom."

Track, Cross Country - "W"

Vic Tartaglia

Dominick Tedeschi

111 Littleton Avenue Business

"The best work in the world is
done on the quiet."

Italian Club.

Dominick Tedeschi

Edith Phyllis Teitelbaum

305 16th Avenue Montclair

"Sweetly and stately with all the
Grace of Womanhood."

Freshman Dramatic Club, Social
Welfare Club, 4A Senator, The
Lamp board, "Anchors Aweigh,"
"Swing Fever."

Rocco Fiorinto Tenaglia

92 Sunset Avenue

Boeing School of Aeronautics

"Character is that which can do
without success."

Italian Club, Science Club, Dra-
matic Club.

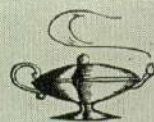
Dorothy Theresa Toure

340 North 7 Street

Comptometer School

"Coy to a fop, to the deserving
free."

Sophomore Club.



*"Lush"
Hugo Tretola*

Hugo Walter Tretola

393 So. 20 Street Purdue

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Cross Country - "W-W," Co-Cap-
tain ('36), Track - "W," Italian
Club.

Joseph Zelig Tuffiash

37 North Munn Avenue

University of Chicago

"An athlete to the core."

Science Club, Westonian, German
Club, Varsity Track Team - "W"-
"W".

Otto Francis Unsinn

52 Abbotsford Avenue Business

"Every man to his own taste."

"Swing Fever."

Anthony N. Vitale

331 Littleton Avenue

Juvenile School of Music

"I deferred

The task, in smoother walks to
stray."

Dance Orchestra.

Alphonse Volpe

421 So. 15 Street Civil Service

"He filled the air with barbarous
dissonance."

Track, Band - "W," Dance Or-
chestra, Orchestra, Italian Club.

Al "Dundy" Volpe

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William Robert Wallace

447 West Market Street Business
*"Nowhere so busy a man as he
 there was,
 And yet he seemed busier than
 he was."*

*Best of luck
 Jimmy Walsh*

James Joseph Walsh

70 So. 7 Street
 Drake Business College
*"I hold he likes me best that
 calls me 'Jim'."*

Daisy Way

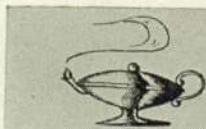
85 Livingston Street Undecided
*"Since her ways are sweet,
 She's apt good fortunes to meet."*
 Spanish Club.

Howard William Webb

784 High Street
 Dancing Academy
*"On with the dance, let joy
 be unconfined."*
 Dramatic Club, "Anchors Aweigh,"
 "Swing Fever," Co-Author of
 Senior Show, '37.

Dorothy Jule Weiss

34 Arsdale Place
 Comptometer School
*"The greatest miracle of love
 is the cure of coquetry."*
 Freshman Dramatic Club, Girls'
 Sophomore Club (President, '34);
 Photography Club, 4A Senator.



**Pauline Hermina
 Werbicky**

286 West Kinney Street Undecided
*"With eyes that look'd into the
 very soul—
 Bright—and as black and burning
 as a coal."*

Robert White

11 Littleton Avenue Business
"Silence is the best of virtues."

Lucy Frances Winckler

313 Morris Avenue
 Freeman Hospital
*"A maiden quiet and serene,
 Seldom heard but often seen."*

Albert Windsor

138 Ellery Avenue Business
*"No man is bless'd by accident
 or guess
 True wisdom is the price of
 happiness."*

Louise Yeldell

85 Wickliffe Street
 Apex Beauty College
*"Reproof on her lips, but a smile
 in her eye."*

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Jack Young

Business Manager, The Lamp
326 Chapman Street College

*"His manner is quiet, his grip is
sure,
His eye is clear for his heart is
pure."*

4A Senator, Business Manager of
4A Class, The Lamp board.

Lee Margot Zappulla

535 Springfield Avenue
Barnard College

*"A touch of senior dignity, a
dash of smiling charm,
And such an awful lot of brains,
we view her with alarm."*

French Club, (President '37); In-
terscholastic French Club, (Treas-
urer '37); Guignol Puppet Group,
Girls' Service Club, Westonian.

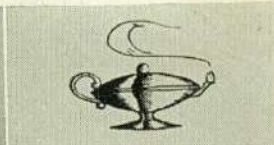
Leslie Zatko

178 Court Street Newark Normal
"A man of few words."
Checker Club, Handball Club.

Lots of Luck - Jeannette
Jeannette Marie Zelles

84 Tremont Avenue
Commercial Art

*"Nothing is more simple than
greatness."*



Eugenia Veronica P. Ziccardi

249 Fairmont Avenue Montclair

*"Praise from a friend or censure
from a foe,
Are lost on bearers that her
merits know."*

Social Welfare Club, Usher for
Senior Show, ('37).



Anne Zmurkiewitz

635 So. 20 Street Upsala

*"The heart to conceive, the under-
standing to direct, or the hand
to execute."*

Girls' Service Club, Sales Staff of
Westonian (Manager, '37); Ger-
man Club, The Lamp board, Usher
for Senior Show, ('37); Math
Club.



Henry John Zultowski

127 Grove Terrace
Syracuse University

*"In the hands of the discoverer,
Medicine becomes a heroic art."*



Lorraine Marie Zvonar

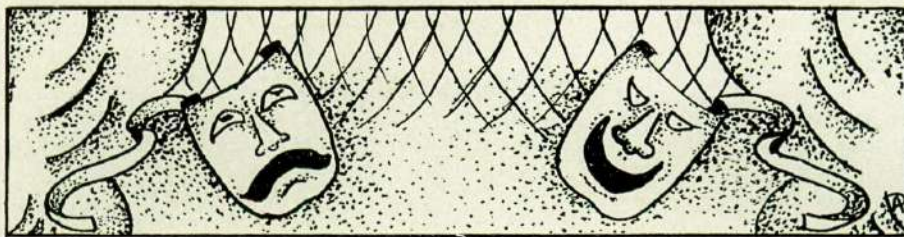
44 Brookdale Avenue Art School

*"Music is well said to be the
speech of angels."*

Sophomore Club, "Swing Fever."

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IN MEMORIAM
MAGDALEN FORD



SWING FEVER

By Ruth Kornfeld and Howard Webb

Swing Fever! that inimitable show with which the Senior Class of June, '37, so distinguished themselves is here reviewed for you. Never before in the history of West Side did a show go over with such (shall we say, lapsing into the vernacular) a bang.

The class has set a precedent by giving a performance for which the students were entirely responsible, under the loyal guidance of Miss Hedden and Mr. McGreal.

The orchestra started off with an overture of swing tunes. This was followed by that amusing two-act comedy "The Red Lamp" directed by Ruth Kornfeld. The cast which gave this play its delightful touch was as follows: Robert Dickinson, Alan Johnson, Tobey Kroll, Jack Preston, Edith Teitelbaum, and Evelyn Lachman.

While the audience was recovering from their laughter and the scene was being changed for the dance revue that was to follow, Genevieve Chiappinelli, accompanied by Albina Longo, rendered a violin solo. Julia Atrochin, who was directress of the singing, came out from behind that role and sang for us "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

By this time our stage was set and the original revue, written by Howard Webb and Howard Sable, was under way. That lively tune "Plenty of Money and You" started the oncoming chorus composed of Doris Arnold, Sabina Bobrowski, Helen Chapman, Rose Haberman, Virginia Jackson, Laura Katzenel, Jane McGovern, Lucille Millard, Shirley Stamer, Robert Dickinson, Alan Johnson, Sol Kahn, Jack Kohn, Irving Popper, Howard Sable, Albert Ruccione, Otto Unsinn and Charles Miller.

The chorus divided and there disclosed Ruth Kornfeld and Howard Webb ready to 'rap-tap on wood.' These two were in perfect harmony as they did an original routine. Following this Julia Atrochin entered in a Chinese costume and sang "East Is West."

Then a cho-cho-cho-cho-na no ha ne to, or shall I say in English, the Chinese number was done with beauty and grace. The choreography was by Ruth Kornfeld and the dancers were Joan Casey, Rose Groll, Tobey Kroll, and Edith Teitelbaum.

Robert O'Donnell, the singing waiter, and Terry Fox, that hilarious 'dancing lady,' did move their audience; in fact, they were almost in the aisle when Bob finished singing his number to Terry. That along with another number I shall mention in a few minutes, will go down in history and be remembered "till the last syllable of recorded time."

Every class must have a composer, and for the class of '37 we name Harold Rackin, whose original numbers, sung by Robert Croken and Catherine Frisco and danced to by Margaret Strebing, added immensely to the enjoyment of the audience.

"Poor Richard" Johnson, the lonely professor of great renown, tried to learn some rhythm from our hilarious dancing lady, Terry Fox, while Lorraine Zvonar sang "He Ain't Got Rhythm".

In contrast to this was a number conceived by our own Fred Astaire, Howard Webb, who was assisted by six lovely little tappers, namely: Margaret Byrne, Margaret Caufield, Rita Gould, Evelyn Herman, Catherine Kelly and Alice McConnell.

A novelty dance, or should I say to be correct, an acrobatic dance performed with grace and skill by Lillian Sanders was next on the program.

From behind the curtain came the chanting of the melodious song "Chole." The students who lent their voices to this arrangement were: Lessie Alexander, Selma Berry Evalyn Crowell, Rose Gore, Goldie Moore, Vera Roberts, Lucy Winckler, Charles Alston, James Coxson, Nathan Bell, Winston Beverley, Clifford Holmes, Eugene Johnson, Charles Ellis, James Pratt.

Lessie Alexander, usually our rhythm girl, played another role and did a tap toe dance that was indeed excellent. You may remember a few paragraphs back I said that Terry Fox along with another number would be remembered "till the last syllable of recorded time." Well, that number was sung by Goldie Moore. It was really breath-taking and, not exaggerating, held the audience spell-bound. Vera Roberts, with the aid of Lessie Alexander, Evalyn Crowell, and Selma Berry, ended the show with a rhythmic tap dance as the chorus sang "Slumming on Park Avenue."

As Shakespeare once said "We have our entrances and our exits." Well we have made our entrance, now let us make our exit. There were some who did not display their talents before the curtain but who worked untiringly behind it. Ruth Anzis, John Curcia, Effie Farnow, Richard Johnson, Gertrude Morganroth, Harold Rackin and Rocco Ricciardi, worked on the scenery that lent color and beauty to the set.

To Betty Bugie, Edward Donnelly, Frances Gordon, Frank Judge, Victor Palchevski and Rocco Tenaglia who laboriously worked backstage, our sincere gratitude. Luther Cloud, Joseph Bischoff, Robert McGreal, Robert Pfeifer and Jack Preston were responsible for the fine lighting effects. Costumes for the dances were designed and made by Miriam Hoffmann.

Again to our loyal faculty advisers may we say it was a pleasure to work with you and for you.

Class Song

West Side, Our Alma Mater,
Mother of Youth,
Your Lamp has conquered shadow
Shown us light and truth.
We leave your portals
With hopes so high;
We'll hail thy glory—
E'en unto the sky.
You'll share our every triumph;
You'll share our fame;
Our deeds will add new glory
Ever to thy name.

So do we humbly offer
These vows to you
Though fate may choose to part us
We are ever true.
Through life's dark labyrinth
We may travel far;
Knowledge is our weapon;
You're our guiding star;
So with these words of parting
Ring the final bell.
We go to face the world
Goodbye to you—Farewell.

Dear Diary

September 11, 1933. Today we entered West Side High School, and were we excited! The school is so large, and it takes so long to find the classes. The upper classmen are so big and grown-up; the girls in silk stockings and the boys in real, honest-to-goodness, long pants. The teachers call us "Mr." and "Miss," instead of by our first names. "Elevator tickets, freshy, baby," and similar things are all we hear from the Sophs. But they can't make any headway with us!

February 1, 1934. 'Educated freshmen,' that is what we are! We had fun last year marching in the N.R.A. parade, all dolled up in green and white. Miss Frost's home room showed real initiative, writing her a book that she still displays. We're active too, joining clubs and other extra-curricular affairs. It's grand being able to boss the 1B's—one of our greatest pleasures!

September 10, 1934. Imagine the nerve of the 'clever' Senior who said we were wise fools! But we are elated (new word) at being Sophomores, on the morning session. How nice it is to have new subjects with new teachers; though everyone says that Geometry is so hard. We're half asleep anyway; it is so hard to get up on time. However, a whole afternoon free makes up for that.

February 4, 1935. School is getting sort of boring—with so much work that seems endless! We loved the exciting football games, though. We're the City Champs! The upper classmen are more familiar to us already, and it seems as though we should graduate soon. Just think—five full months till vacation!

September 9, 1935. Hurrah! We're Juniors! This past year we all celebrated the Tercentennial Anniversary of High School Education in the U. S., but this day is our half-way mark. How time flies! What fun getting new schedules and wasting time with books and cards, but we hope the new teachers are lenient with the assignments—even though it's for our 'own good.' (No free afternoons now—we're in too many clubs.)

February 3, 1936. Our football team won the city championship again, undefeated and untied. In a year and a half we'll graduate. Everyone is joining a lot of clubs so as to have them put in the yearbook. The work is getting harder—but we don't worry too much about that! We just can't get used to the sound of the language of Chaucer.

September 14, 1936. We're sophisticated Seniors with one more year to go! But all of our home rooms have been changed and many of us are separated from our friends. The 4A's are selling pins and feathers, and we will support them fully (to get in practice for next term).

February 1, 1937. The highest class in the school! We gave a reception for the graduates which was delightful. (Our new president had to don a burlap sack and climb a gym rope.) They turned over the Lamp and the assembly seats of honor to us. Pat Conforti is our guiding light, with Joan Casey, Agnes White, Bob Bush, and fourteen senators to aid him. Since our graduation is a milestone—the twentieth commencement of West Side High School—we plan to outdo every other class.

June 20, 1937. Classes are finished. Our show, "Swing Fever," was the biggest success known in West Side, thanks to our new publicity campaign and our wonderful directors. The yearbook is completed, our dances were lovely, and our high school career is all over but the shouting—and walking up to receive our diplomas! . . . Goodbye West Side. The class of June, '37, has just terminated four of the happiest years of its life.

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HELP WANTED

Male

Pupils—for elite school of osculation only men between the ages of 19 & 25 need apply. E. Teitlebaum, 14 Lovers Lane.

Filibusters, log rollers, and boon-dogglers for local campaign work. See P. Conforti, 193 Slingit Lane.

Canvassers—to assist manager on huge route. Commission. Apply Jack Kohn, 357 Sellit Rd.

Barber—experienced, for private residence. Must stay in. Call Alan Johnson, 938 Clipper Ave.

Salesmen—to sell new all steel baby carriages, streamlined, bullet proof, gas masks attached, and razor blades for the little shaver. G. Gilbert, 36 Rightum Ave.

Revolutionists—must have experience and be willing to die for the cause. Fighting begins as soon as orders arrive from Moscow. See S. Samet at headquarters.

Ghost writers—to assist in writing humorous column in college paper. References. Write to H. Gersten, Care of Ben Bernie.

Boys and Jokes to use in conversation. Write Kay Buhl, 156 Yesser St.

Bodyguard—Must be under forty and fair to look upon. Must be able to handle crowds of pursuing males. Write for appointment. C. Frisco, 431 Peacock St.

Tailor—Experienced, with knowledge of the latest styles. F. Frieda, 758 Fitit Ave.

Female

Female Farmer to help raise cattle, Hogs, Chickens, & H. Sable. Write to Meadow Farms—Care of above.

Nurses—Experience unnecessary. Must be young and cute. See Dr. Robert Elwood Rich.

Girls—to assist engineer in planning curves for new bridge. H. Mendelsohn, 635 Buildit St.

Operators—experienced on Singer machines—See M. Hoffman, 354 Sewem Rd.

Chorus girls for colossal production. Beauty an asset. H. Webb, 13 Broadway, New York.

Singers—for Chorus work. D. Arnold, Radio Center.

Musicians—for all girl swing band. Bring instruments and music. G. Chiapinelli.

Dancing Partner—Experienced in terpeschorian art. Young. Goodlooking. R. Kornfeld, 45 Stepit Rd.

Salesgirls to aid in ticket campaign. Experience necessary. F. Gorden, 756 Sellit Rd.

Companion—Quiet, refined, and not too verbose. M. Krebs, 847 Passive St.

Pupils—for finishing shcool. Best teachers available at school. T. Kroll, 145 Soph Rd.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Professional Model—have won beauty contests and am able worker. J. Young, 97 Vanity Rd.

Gigolo—Have experience since High School Days. Cheap. J. Silberg, 94 Strutem Rd.

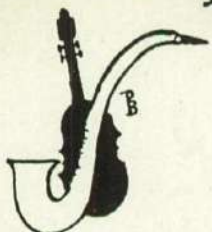
Typists—Beginner. I use the 4 finger Hunt and Peck system. E. Ziccardi, 847 Finddit St.

All around girl—I can cook, dance and make myself generally handy at almost everything. R. Gould, 464 Fairmont Ave.

Professional Story-Teller—Adept at the art of eloquizing. J. Montagna, 672 Worder Ave.

Actress—desiring child parts in Broadway productions. Call F. Ellerbrock, Ma. 2-1121.

MOST
MUSICAL



GENEVIVE CHIAPPANELLI
HAROLD RACKIN

BEST LOOKING



RUTH O'BRIEN
JACK YOUNG

CLASS BABY



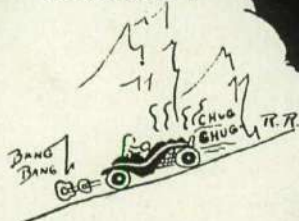
HELEN CHAPMAN
SOL KAHN

BEST LOVED BY FACULTY



RUTH KORNFELD
ALAN JOHNSON

NOISIEST



RUTH O'BRIEN
ROCCO DEPAULO

BIGGEST PULL



ALAN JOHNSON
RUTH KORNFELD

MOST COURTEOUS



AGNES WHITE
ROBERT RICH

BIGGEST FLIRT



ROSE GROLL
ROBERT BUSH

BEST DANCERS



MARGARET CAUFELD
NICHOLAS LUCIANO
MOST ATHLETIC

QUIETEST



MARGARET KEPPLER
MERLE KREBS
HERBERT PERLMAN

BEST ARTIST



MARGARET BENEDICT
ROCCO RICCIARDI

LUNCH ROOM



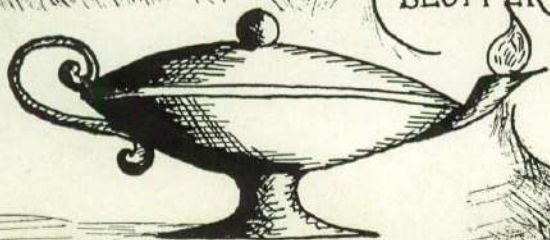
MARGARET STREBINGER
TERRENCE FOX

MOST STUDIOUS



ANNA ZMURKIEWITZ
STANLEY BEDFORD

BIGGEST
BLUFFER



TOBY KROLL
JACK KOHN

PUFFS
of
SMOKE

Yearbook Popularity Vote

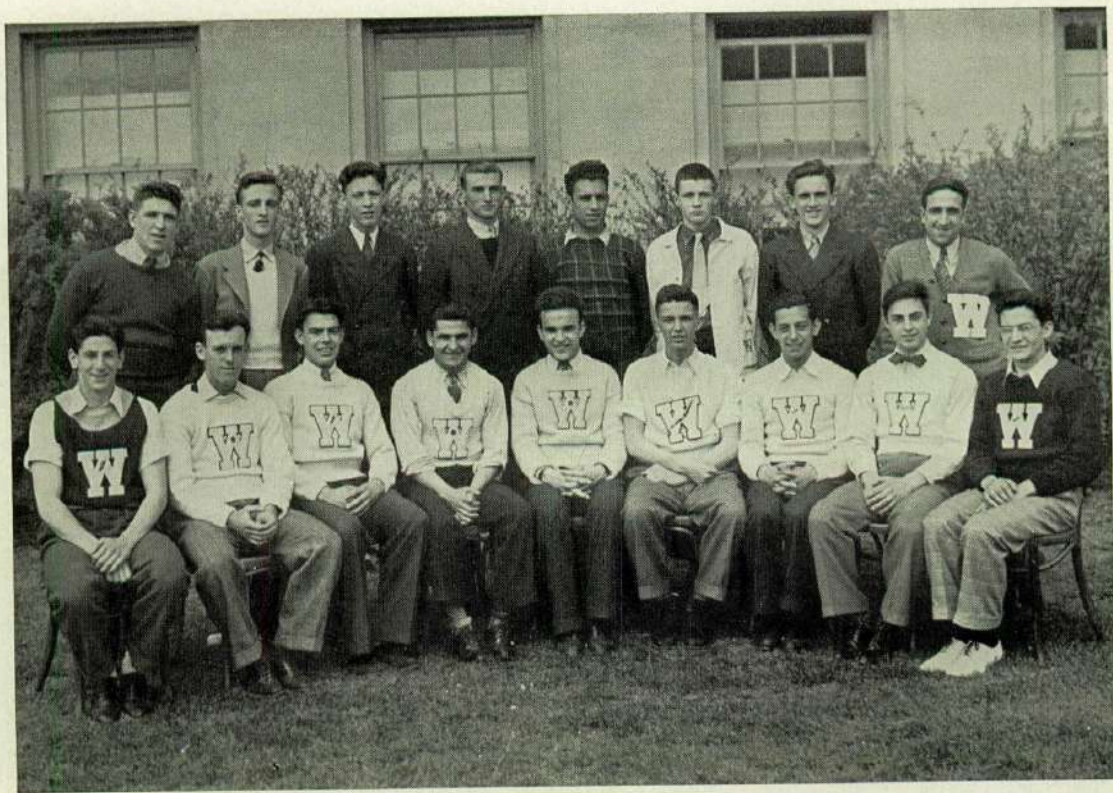
BOY

GIRL

Jack Kohn	<i>Did Most for West Side</i>	Doris Eckel
Stanley Bedford	<i>Most Studious</i>	Anne Zmurkiewitz
Victor Palchevski	<i>Most Ambitious</i>	Anne Zmurkiewitz
Rocco De Paolo	<i>Noisiest</i>	Ruth O'Brien
Herbert Perlman	<i>Quietest</i>	{Margaret Keppler Merle Krebs
Jack Young	<i>Best Looking</i>	Ruth O'Brien
Frank Judge	<i>Nicest Smile</i>	Gertrude Morganroth
Nick Luciano	<i>Best Dancer</i>	Margaret Caufield
Terry Fox	<i>Most Athletic</i>	Margaret Strebing
Harold Rackin	<i>Most Musical</i>	Genevieve Chiappanelli
Rocco Ricciardi	<i>Best Artist</i>	Peggy Benedict
Harold Rackin	<i>Most Original</i>	Gertrude Morganroth
Pat Conforti	<i>Wittiest</i>	Carmel Pelosi
Alan Johnson	<i>Most Loved by the Faculty</i>	Ruth Kornfeld
Jack Kohn	<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Tobey Kroll
Sol Kahn	<i>Class Baby</i>	Helen Chapman
Jack Young	<i>Most Dignified</i>	Eleanor Arden
Terry Fox	<i>Most Versatile</i>	Effie Farnow
Bob Bush	<i>Nicest Personality</i>	Agnes White
Pat Conforti	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Joan Casey
Bob Dickinson	<i>Most Cynical</i>	Sandra Ratner
Rocco De Paolo	<i>Class Pest</i>	
Otto Cardinale	<i>Most Bashful</i>	Jane McGovern
Bob Bush	<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Rose Groll
Bob Rich	<i>Most Courteous</i>	Agnes White
Alan Johnson	<i>Biggest Pull</i>	Ruth Kornfeld

ATHLETIC **W** PARADE

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BASEBALL

With the coming of spring, baseball is the main topic of conversation. The popularity of the sport from the view point of a few is due to the people's knowledge of the rules of the game. Mr. Reilly who has been doing a good job with our boys and we hope will continue to do so. He is a strong advocator of sportsmanship which is noticeable in his teams. The team is captained by Mike Melack and Pete Piniazik who have served two terms on the team.

TENNIS

The tennis team under Mr. Spear and the coaching of Abe Belgard looks forward to a successful year. There is strong competition for first and second positions on the team which is an exceedingly good sign.

TRACK

Mr. Reed should be complimented on his good work after taking over the track team. The Board of Education Meet brought out the strength of our team. So far it looks like a well balanced squad.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Although our cross-country team placed second in the city meet it turned in the best performance of any cross-country team in the history of West Side. This year's harriers succeeded in defeating Central, last year's city and state cross-country title holders. It was through Mr. Bauman's coaching ability that the team was able to achieve its victories. The squad was characterized by its good sportsmanship and team spirit.

SWIMMING

Under the able advisership of Mr. Noll and the coaching ability of Benny Dispensiere, the West Side natators came through to take second place in the city swimming meet. For the season the team has turned in a record of seven wins and ten losses. Outstanding among the team were Captain Frank Monaco and Terry Fox, who captured two first places in the city meet. Twelve men of the team were awarded their letters for winning at least twenty points and participating in at least three quarters of the meets.

FOOTBALL

Although our team did not win the city championship, it did train a good squad of boys for next year. This year's team was marked for its cooperative spirit. The Rough Riders fought clean and hard while the school showed its loyalty by supporting the team. Coach Liddy has started a football club in which he is developing material for next year's squad.

Clubs

ART CLUB

Miss O'Sullivan, Faculty Adviser

An appreciation of the fine arts is encouraged for members of the art club. They are privileged to engage in any form of artistic handiwork they desire. Thus many interesting pieces of creative art have been produced. This group has made some fine patterns on linoleums, and created unique fashions, and has done lovely paintings, drawings, and bits of sculptoring. Too, they assist with any art work which is needed by the other organizations of the school.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

Mr. Hoke, Faculty Adviser

Sidney Sherzer, President

Jack Preston, Vice President

Jeanne Klein, Secretary

The Chess and Checker Club aims to develop a life-time hobby for its members. A chess and checker team, composed of the more proficient members, has been successful in local and suburban competition.

CRAFT CLUB

Mr. Strouse, Faculty Adviser

One of the most industrious groups in the school is the Craft Club. Members meet for two periods every week to make interesting patterns, bracelets, trays, and clips, molds from various metals, and carved from leathers. This work affords application of true ability.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Miss Vitello, Faculty Adviser

Ruth Kornfeld, Chairman

Betty Allsopp, Secretary

When an actor speaks his lines from the stage, it is only with the aid of many unseen assistants that he is able to convey satisfactorily the part to the audience. It is the purpose of the dramatic club to train the members in lighting effects, settings, make-up, and costuming, as well as the actual work upon the stage. This year, special attention was paid to pantomime, one-act and current plays. A special group was selected to train students in public address and diction.

GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

Miss Frost, Faculty Adviser

Joan Casey, President

Grace Reilly, Vice-President

Virginia Price, Secretary

Rose Haberman, Treasurer

"I'm in the office first period while you help Miss Carlton and Jane helps Miss Motzenbecker," states a service leaguer, telling the various duties of the club members. The welfare work of the girls is climaxed by the sponsoring of the annual old clothes drive to which the entire school contributes. The fifty members of the club must be of good scholastic standing and approved by a board of the faculty.

GIRLS' SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

Miss K. Quinn, Faculty Adviser

Arline Lindy, President

Angelina Rizzuto, Vice-President

Jeanne Klein, Secretary

Hilda Solomon, Treasurer

This charitable group of girls work entirely for the good of others. They have given many parties for the children of the Home for the Friendless, and have given great aid to the Red Cross at various times this year.

THE GUIGNOL

Mr. Brenman, Faculty Adviser

Janice Neff, Secretary

The guignol group has found that an interesting method for the practical adaptation of the French language is to stage marionette shows in which all the characters speak French and wear native dress. The puppeteers have made their own delightful dolls and costumes and have constructed a stage, complete with lighting, for these performances. "Le Cuvier" was produced for the meeting of the Interscholastic French Association.

LIBRARY CLUB

Miss Merville, Faculty Adviser

Robert Rich, President

June Dickson, Vice-President

Kathryn Burger, Secretary

Virginia Price, Treasurer

As we enter the library, we notice a large Desk, furnished with a vase of flowers and several copies of the latest novels. Behind this desk each period someone is ready to check your books. There are twenty-three students elected each term to assist the librarian in her many duties. At the monthly meetings of the club, literary topics are discussed.

MATH CLUB

Miss Keller, Faculty Adviser

Leonard Pettiti, President

Shirley Stamer, Vice-President

Hilda Solomon, Secretary

Henry Webb, Treasurer

Math Club members engage in many interesting discussions on difficult problems, graphs, riddles, and statistics that require mathematical application. A medal will be presented to the outstanding math student of every graduating class starting with our class of June, '37.

PHOTO CLUB

Mr. Orner, Faculty Adviser

Alan Johnson, President

Hindley Mendelsohn, Secretary-Treasurer

Smashing through right tackle, the half back gains five yards for a first down. While the would-be expert in the stands explains it all to the bewildered girl-friend, action shots of the plays are being taken by the photo club members. Later, the films are unreeled in the team room to correct misplays and show the men how they made their errors. Beside taking pictures of school activities, the club has its own dark room in school, where members learn the art of developing pictures.

QUILL AND SAND

Miss Poole, Faculty Adviser

Herbert Gersten, President

Lydia Casarella, Vice-President

Eva Higgins—Gertrude Morganroth: Secretary

Viola Aundall, Treasurer

The aspiring attempts of embryo-novelists, poets, and dramatists of the school are brought to the meetings of the Quill and Sand for the correction and approval of unbiased student audience. The club's main activities this year were a spelling bee, in which the entire school was invited to participate; and the presentation of the original play, "Trash, and What Comes of It."

TABLE TENNIS

Miss Hedden, Faculty Adviser

Joan Casey, Secretary-Treasurer

When table tennis members are at the table, they usually reduce! Using celluloid balls in lieu of meat balls, the members play on the courts of four lunch tables up in the cafeteria. This club has no formal meetings, but requires members to chase under the table after the elusive ball. When not competing against local teams, the paddlers bat the ball to improve their own play.

Any student really interested in a language is not satisfied with preliminary classroom instruction. In order for him to fully understand the language, it is necessary for him to delve into the history of the particular country; to study the traits and native customs of the people; and to have a fair comprehension of them. It is for this purpose that the school language clubs are formed. The student of today wants an understanding of foreign tongues. Clear interpretation leads to clearer understanding and international peace!

FRENCH CLUB

Mr. Brenman, Faculty Adviser

Lee Zappulla, President

Rita Gould, Vice-President

Betty Allsopp, Secretary

Sidney Goff, Treasurer

GERMAN CLUB

Mr. Alden, Faculty Adviser

Frederick Knapp, President

Louis De Filippis, Vice-President

Sabina Bobrowski, Secretary

Ruth Hof, Treasurer

ITALIAN CLUB

Mr. De Cristoforo, Faculty Adviser

Italo W. DeCristoforo, President

NOS ROMANI

Miss Tozer, Faculty Adviser

Jessie Turk, First Consul

Luther Cloud, First Consul

Censor, Stanley Bedford

Quaestor, Jeanne Klein

Aediles: Betty Allsopp, Robert McGreal

SPANISH CLUB

Mr. Sabold, Faculty Adviser

Sidney Sklar, President

Rita Gould, Vice-President

Evelyn Lachman, Secretary

Faculty Baby Pictures



MISS H. POOLE



MISS E. JACOBS



MISS E. BRANDER



MR. J. S. BURLEY



MR. A. JOHNSON



MR. C. DULL



MRS. B. ALDOUS



MISS R. THORP



MISS E. FROST

Bertha L. Aldous

Last Will and Testament

Class Will
West Side High School
June 30, 1937

To whom it may concern:

We, the West Side High School graduating class of 1937, being a highly salubrious and integral state of mind, uninfluenced by prejudice or similar forms of partiality, do, in accord with the tradition of each graduating class, formulate our last will and testament as a means of disposal of our accumulative property, possessions and privileges. It is with deliberation that we bequeath to the several divisions of the students and faculty the consequent duties and obligations.

To the Freshmen, we offer the inspiring atmosphere induced by sitting for the first time in the auditorium, reading the apothem, "Education is the ambition and hope of America." It will manifest in you a desire for studious achievement. Of course, you may accidentally leave your textbooks in your lockers so you cannot do your home work.

To the Sophomores, goes a bequeathment of optimistic trial, dismal failure and infinite oppression. You shall attempt to cut and, lacking the proper repertoire of a professional cutter, your attempts will invite failure. Adamantine pedagogues will force you on one half mile itinerary around the building, rather than have you go $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the wrong direction. Last but not least (far from the least) you will awake to the penetrating odors emanating from the chem. lab. If you are of a sufficiently high sophomoric calibre, you will pass these minor irritations by and prepare to reap your harvest of "Fun" in your junior and senior years.

To the Juniors, we bequeath the right of assuming the potent position of potentiates. You may roll marbles down the floor and stamp your feet in study, leave milk bottles strewn over the lunch room and if you dare, even cut with impunity. Finally, you may peruse the rights of seniors and revel in the joy of anticipation of privileges to come.

To the Seniors, we leave this extensive group of bequeathments, henceforth to be known as "Divine Rights of Seniors." They may use the front door to their heart's content except when a teacher is looking, may ascend down stairways and vice-versa, possess the exclusive right of selling lunchroom, library, and elevator tickets to freshmen, and may perpetrate as they see fit any notion which appeals to their sense of nonsense and despite their flagrant obtrusiveness, may each year's crop of seniors grow worse than their predecessors, so some day we may anticipate the ideal senior who will be consistent in his inconsistencies and do everything wrong.

To the Faculty, we extend our gratitude for having supervised our mistakes during the past four years. In requital, we state, it is through our efforts that ten teachers will be given a year's furlough this spring, and two will retire. We surely did our best the past four years to wear them out and to make their leaves possible. To the remaining teachers, whom we could not run down sufficiently, we leave a ten week vacation and a rest from the graduating class that will extend through perpetuity.

Signed, counter-signed, sealed, and registered on this thirtieth day of June,

The Senior Class.

